

The Oxford County Citizen.

ATHIC PHYSIC...
LUME XXXV—NUMBER 39

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1930

4 Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 Per Year

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mabel Clough is home for a time. Her son, Jordan, of Gilad was in Tuesday. Mrs. Lovejoy has had a radio installed in his home. H. Smith and Asa Smith were over the week end. Packard and Elizabeth Morse in Berlin recently. S. Greenleaf and Fred Hamlin in Berlin Monday. Ward Little and family are with Mrs. H. S. Jodrey. Mrs. Irving French and Mrs. Harry in Berlin Monday. Mrs. Morse was a recent guest of Mrs. G. H. and Mrs. Berlin. Mrs. Irving Kimball of Boston was in Monday calling on friends. Mrs. Laura McKen is working for C. S. Marshall at South Paris. Mrs. Clough and Augustus Carter calling for Dave's Fruit Store. Mrs. Churchill, Selden Grover and Haggood have put in their ice. Mr. Davis returned Monday the O. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston. Mrs. Lucia Mason of South Paris a recent guest of Mrs. O. M. Mason.

Mrs. Barbara Davis of Crystal, N. was a guest of Mrs. Ralph Young, Monday. Mrs. Katherine Bryant of Bangor returned home Saturday after a visit to the Gehring home. Mr. Richard Young has a broken arm. Accident occurred while he was working last Thursday. Mrs. Beatrice Andrews and son Rod were at Clyde Whitman's on Grov. Hill one day last week. Mr. Arnett of Bryant Pond was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Sidney Upman, and family last Friday. Mrs. Millie Clark has gone to Rum. where she will spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Forbes. Mr. and Mrs. George McAllister have moved into their new home. Mr. Edward Little at Skillington. Mrs. E. C. Park returned Sunday from Boston where she has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Ma.

Mrs. L. U. Bartlett has been at Middlebury, calling for Mrs. L. H. who passed away Monday evening. Mrs. Savatt of Errol has returned after spending several weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Irving. Mrs. Priscilla Carver, daughter of Mrs. I. L. Carver, is making good recovery from a broken collar. She received in a full down stairs six weeks ago. Mrs. Alma Mitchell is assisting with housework at Mrs. Lydia Barker's in the absence of Mrs. Mae Taylor, who is in the St. Louis Hospital, Ber. for treatment.

At the annual meeting of the Bethel Normal Bank Tuesday the following were re-elected: President—Ernest Walker. Vice-President—Clarence Fox. Cashier—Ellery C. Park. Assistant Cashier—Fred H. Merrill. The Selectmen of Bethel were in Augusta Wednesday of last week to attend a hearing of the State Highway Commission in regard to a State or local highway between Bethel and Seborg. No definite action was taken but it is expected that figures will be received by the towns concerned before the March meeting.

Facemont Temple, Pythian Sisters, at a private installation Monday night at the Grange Hall. Mrs. Car. French, Deputy Grand Chief, acted installing officer and was assisted by Mrs. Minnie Bennett, Grand Senior. Mrs. Ava Austin, Grand Marshal. The ceremony was served. The Temple to be closed during February and March.

The Gehring-Bingham party left Augusta, Georgia, on Jan. 12. They go to Sarasota, Florida, to the El Verano Hotel. The party have found the Hotel a most luxurious home. As fine as any hotel yet seen in the South and it gives them great pleasure in their Poland Spring neighbors. The staff of seventy-five includes many fine people. Bethel contributes two creditable members. Mrs. Paul Thurston was given a surprise party Monday evening by Miss. Myrtle Thurston at the Thurston home, Seborg. The evening was passed with Mrs. G. L. Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. John Young, Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. John Gaudette, Mrs. Marjorie Johnson, Mrs. W. H. Thurston, Mrs. Lizzie Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thurston and the guests, Miss Ruby Thurston.

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PURITY CHAPTER, O. E. S.

Installation Tuesday evening. The following officers were ably installed by Past Worthy Patron Ernest F. Bisbee and Mrs. Ethel Hastings, marshal; Mrs. Grace Philbrook, chaplain; and Mrs. Susie Russell, organist. W. M.—Mrs. Gladys Hall. W. P.—Clarence Hall. A. M.—Mrs. Barbara Lyon. A. P.—Fred Hall. Cond.—Mrs. Ruth Craver. Secretary—Mrs. Ethel Bisbee. Treasurer—Miss Harriet Merrill. Chaplain—Mrs. Grace Philbrook. Marshal—Mrs. Susan Edwards. Organist—Mrs. Susie Russell. Adah—Mrs. Eva Browne. Ruth—Mrs. Harriet Hall. Esther—Mrs. Gertrude Boyker. Martha—Mrs. Angie Wright. Electa—Mrs. Elsie Davis. Warder—Mrs. Ada Durrell. Sentinel—Earl Davis. Following the installation Mrs. Harriet Hall was presented with a Past Matron's pin. Mrs. R. R. Tibbets made the presentation speech in a very pleasant manner. The following program was given: Piano duet, Whima and Marguerite Hall Solo, Richard Young Reading, Miss Ellen Cottrell Solo, Catherine Lyon Refreshments of Welsh rabbit, cake and coffee were served.

GOULD ACADEMY LOSES STAR GUARD

The championship hopes of Gould Academy received a severe jolt Monday when Roger Dickey, guard and star floor man, received word from the school doctor that he must "lay off" basketball for the rest of the season. Dickey has been hampered of late because of leg injuries and it was announced by the physician that the muscles and tendons of both legs were in such bad shape that he would be unable to continue work. Dickey is also a baseball prospect and it is hoped that by Spring he will be back in first class shape again.

Another Tribute to Mr. Gould

Editor of The Press Herald: The appreciative tribute by your issue, William Rogers Chapman, published a few days ago, as to Maj. Gould's interest in history, leads me to mention another interest of this many-sided man. From his early boyhood he cared greatly for natural history, a taste which led to a life long and intimate friendship with Prof. Edw. L. Morse of Salem (the eminent naturalist). The two boys lived in the same street in those early days, and made many a trip down the bay in search of marine specimens. Before going to the Civil War, Mr. Gould had made a large collection of Maine shells, one of the best in the State, and I remember as a child looking over his cabinets, with their many shallow drawers filled with tiny trays of shells. Each neatly labeled. The collection was afterwards sold to Prof. Agassiz of Harvard. This interest in marine life was a lasting one. Not many years ago, he learned that during some dredging operation in the bay, a very rare shellfish had been brought up. He arranged that if any more were found, they should be saved for him and went down to the dredger himself. Although he was then an old man, he went aboard and over slippery decks and uncertain gang-planks to see the trophies. Prof. Morse considered the "find" of sufficient importance to come down from Salem to see it, and the two old friends gazed over what had been found with all the enthusiasm of their boyhood.

Later Major Gould sent specimens of the shell to several natural history museums both here and abroad among others to the splendid zoological Museum of Monaco, founded and maintained by the Prince of Monaco, himself an accomplished scientist. A letter from the prince, acknowledging the gift and addressed to "My dear old league" was much prized by the recipient.

"FINE FEATHERS"

The South Paris Normal Kwanan Club presented the drama, "Fine Feathers," at O'Brien Hall Friday evening, Jan. 10. Bethel people were eagerly awaiting this event and the old favorites were enthusiastically received. Each one was a star in his role. The production was under the direction of Harold Anderson. I never in my life wrote anything I did not later regret neglect to edit. I more carefully in the interest of brevity, clearness and the great virtue of fairness.—Ed Howe.

GROVER HILL

Mrs. Beatrice Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Whitman were guests of Mrs. C. L. Whitman on Grov. Hill, Tuesday morning. The two were driving his pony team to and from Bethel at the present time. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Mason, recently returned from St. Paul, Minn., are now located at Grov. Hill. Mr. Mason has a position. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Norman, recently returned from St. Paul, Minn., are now located at Grov. Hill. Mr. Norman has a position. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Norman, recently returned from St. Paul, Minn., are now located at Grov. Hill. Mr. Norman has a position.

...waterhouse...
...obbligate...
...waterhouse...
...obbligate...
...waterhouse...
...obbligate...

NORWAY TEAMS HERE FRIDAY

On Friday evening the Academy basketball teams will again be seen in action on the home floor. They will have as their opposition the varsity and second teams of Norway. The main event will be the first Oxford League game in Bethel. Last Friday Norway decisively defeated Mechanic Falls High in easy fashion 46-18 and no set-up is looked for in the visitors. The local quint was given something of a surprise at South Paris and the Norway record indicates that most anything might happen. The second team game will start Friday night at 7:30 o'clock sharp while the varsity affair will start about 8:20. The Academy Gym doors will be open at 7 o'clock. Accommodations are being made for a record attendance. Prices of 35 and 10 cents will again be maintained for the double header. This will be the only game in Bethel in the month of January. Beginning Friday, Feb. 7, local fans will be treated to a series of five straight home games in less than four weeks. Every game in the month of February will be played in Bethel.



ADDISON SAUNDERS

Saunders was one of the main factors in Gould's victory over South Paris last Friday.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT SOPHOMORES IN OPENING GAME 30-22

The Freshmen opened the Inter-Class Basketball Series at Gould by defeating the Sophomores in a well played game, concluding the small amount of basketball played by the yearlings. Morris Vail, midget Freshman forward, who stands 62 inches and weighs 20 pounds, was the star of the game. He not only fought hard but was high scorer of the battle with six field goals and two free throws for a total of 11 points. Whitman at center also played well and had much the better of the opponent. He scored seven points. For the hours Hamlin was the only player that deserves special mention. However, Stanley and Quimby did a fine job of some clever pieces of work. McNally and Brown worked well together as guards for the Freshmen which kept the Sophomores scoring quite limited.

The following men represented the Freshmen: Forward—Vail, Traft, Bartlett, and Learned. Guards—Vail, Brown, McNally, and Glover. Center—Whitman. Sophomores—Forwards—Harvey, Quimby, Edwards—Stanley, Stevens, Bailey, Carter, Roberts.

LOCKE MILLS

Howard M. Rafter, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bond, has returned to Locke Mills.

CLINTON LITTLE

Clinton Little and E. J. Mason are painting for W. H. Bond. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson and family of Albion are here on school street.

WEST BETHEL

West Bethel Primary School, Grade III. Pupils with 100% or over in Arithmetic for the week ending Jan. 10 were: Sherrill Bennett, Lawrence Perre, Marie Grier, Jess. Rogers, Ed. M. Martin, Warren T. Carr, Catherine Bean, George Lester, Margaret Houghton.

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School Notes

LOCKE MILLS PRIMARY ROOM. Pupils receiving 90% and above in Arithmetic for the week ending Jan. 10: Margaret Long, Jeannette Sylvester, Theodore Cummings, Mary Davis, Clementine Morgan, Richard Pratt, Anne Ring, Rita Salls, Claire Tobbets, John Tobbets, Bryant Bean, Keeno Swan.

Pupils receiving 100% in Spelling for the week ending Jan. 10: Jeannette Kimball, Margaret Long, Ethel Mason, David Roberts, William Roberts, Jeannette Sylvester, Theodore Cummings, Clementine Morgan, Richard Pratt, Anne Ring, Rita Salls, Bryant Bean, Edith Cross, Robert Kenniston, Keeno Swan.

LOCKE MILLS GRAMMAR ROOM. Pupils receiving 100% in Arithmetic for the week ending Jan. 10: Avis Salls, Barbara Bennett, Elizabeth Morgan, Roy Day, Myrtle Scholl, Herbert Scholl, Glenwood Newell, Harold Morse, Catherine Scholl.

Pupils receiving 90% and above: Yvonne Kimball and Clover Swan. Pupils neither absent nor tardy for the full term of 14 weeks: Evelyn K. and Yvonne Kimball. Pupils but not absent, Carl Swan and Clover Swan.

MIDDLE INTERVALE SCHOOL

Pupils receiving 100% in Spelling for the week ending Jan. 10: Harry Sorenson, Paul Carter, Ada Cotton, Helen R. Stevens, Jennet Winslow, Helen E. Stevens, Jeannette Sanborn, Stanley R. Carter.

These receiving 100% in Arithmetic: Martin Buck, Jeannette Sanborn, Ber. Winslow, Helen E. Stevens.

EAST BETHEL PRIMARY ROOM

These receiving an average rank of 90% or above in Arithmetic are: Robert Billings, Dean Farrar, Natalie Foster, Walter Polkinton.

EAST BETHEL GRAMMAR ROOM

These receiving an average rank of 90% or above in Arithmetic: Ellen Borne, Jeannette Foster, Paula Harrington, Eugene Borne, Nellie Harrington, Doris Foster, Rose Billings, Leonard Foster, Walter Farrar, Grace Foster.

WEST BETHEL PRIMARY SCHOOL

Pupils with 100% or over in Arithmetic for the week ending Jan. 10 were: Sherrill Bennett, Lawrence Perre, Marie Grier, Jess. Rogers, Ed. M. Martin, Warren T. Carr, Catherine Bean, George Lester, Margaret Houghton.

Bethel Primary School, Grade III

Pupils with 100% or over in Arithmetic for the week ending Jan. 10 were: Sherrill Bennett, Lawrence Perre, Marie Grier, Jess. Rogers, Ed. M. Martin, Warren T. Carr, Catherine Bean, George Lester, Margaret Houghton.

COOLIDGE HARRINGTON

The names of Misses for Harrington and Coolidge have been placed on the list of the Congressional Pageage, under the name of A. B. D. wards performed by Coolidge. The double ring was worn by Mrs. Coolidge, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrington of East Bethel. Mr. Coolidge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Coolidge of the same place. They will make their home at Locke Mills, where Mr. Coolidge has employment at the M. L. Tablets Co. mill. Best wishes to much happiness are extended by their many friends.

GOULD TAKES DOUBLE HEADER FROM SO. PARIS

Varsity, 38-30. Second Teams, 30-23. Gould Academy traveled to South Paris last Friday, overconfident and in poor shape after the long vacation, to find a fighting rejuvenated Paris team going at their best. Much credit is due the South Paris outfit as they showed themselves to be a real team. They played a fine passing game and worked the ball up to the basket where they both made and missed many shots. Judd was the individual scoring star for the losers with 14 points to his credit.

The Gould quint played a poor game. They seemed entirely off form especially in their passing and defense. It apparently was an "off-night" for the team as it seemed impossible for them to hit a stride which they are capable of doing.

For Gould Alger was the scoring ace with seven field goals and a free throw for 15 points. The man who deserves much credit for the victory also is Saunders. He played at top form and brilliantly for the most part of the game. It was pretty passes from this fast guard that accounted for many of the winners' baskets.

The Gould team played at Mexico last night where the toughest game of the season was expected. A win over this outfit will mean a great deal after their wonderful showing against Edward Little High of Auburn in a 34-30 battle.

Reference—Berg of Maine Times

In a close game to the final whistle the Academy understudies finally secured the Paris Score 30-23. The following is a summary of the game:

GOULD RECORDS

Player	FG	FT	T
Varsity	10	10	20
Second	10	10	20

SO. PARIS RECORDS

Player	FG	FT	T
Varsity	10	10	20
Second	10	10	20

Reference—Berg of Maine Times

Mrs. Lucinda H. Chase passed away Monday evening at her home at Middlebury, following a short illness.

Mrs. Chase was born Sept. 25, 1843, the daughter of Hiram and Sarah White. Her husband, H. H., and she always lived in Bethel. Mrs. Chase was a member of the Baptist Church at Middlebury.

NOTICE

Resolved, The Board of Health and Selectmen of the Town of Bethel do hereby give notice of the adoption of the following regulations for the purpose of preventing the spread of contagious diseases, to be in effect from and after the date of the meeting of the Board of Health on the 1st day of February, 1930.

WEST BETHEL

West Bethel was called to Colebrook, N. H., last Saturday by the death of a mother. Mrs. West Bethel has been at Colebrook since the death of her mother.

...notice...
...board of health...
...selectmen...
...notice...
...board of health...
...selectmen...

Gould Academy Notes

A Public Speaking Recital will be given by the students during the early part of February. The girls are showing interest in basketball and the inter-class games, which begin soon promise to be very interesting. So successful was the plan of warding numerals and G's for participation in several sports that the same plan has been adopted for the coming year.

MRS. FRANCES NOYES

PASSES 101st BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Frances Noyes, who lives with her grandson, John Noyes of West Paris, passed her 101st birthday on Sunday. Mrs. Noyes' maiden name was Stearns, and she was born on Swan Hill in Bethel.

Her first husband was George K. Swan of Bethel. Six children were born to them, only one of whom survives, Mrs. Ada Bennett, who came several years ago to assist in caring for her mother. The grandson's wife, Mrs. John Noyes, passed away, and she came to assist Miss Ada Noyes, who is a great granddaughter of the aged lady.

Mrs. Noyes' second husband was Lyman Bird of Paris. After his death she married Augustus Noyes of Greenwood, a veteran of the Civil War. Mr. Noyes died 32 years ago, but the family remained on the large farm, noted for the large quantities of apples and maple sugar produced there, until about two years ago when the family moved to Maple Street.

Mrs. Noyes is a member of the Baptist Church at Middle Intervale, Bethel, which she joined when she was young. Mrs. Noyes is a wonderful woman. She recounts many interesting incidents of early days, going to church on horseback, and carrying one or two children in her arms. She spoke of spinning, knitting and weaving, of the days when cooking was done over a fireplace with an old fashioned heater in front of the fire, of the difference in those days and the present day of electric cookers, of her pleasure in the modern conveniences of automobiles and electric cars.

She reminiscences remarked, "My mother lived to be 97, and I well remember her spinning by the light of a pine knot, her task being done when the pine knot burned out."

BROWN RELIEF CORPS

HOLDS INSTALLATION

Proctor R. H. Chase, No. 10, held their installation on Monday, Jan. 14, at their new headquarters at the home of Mrs. F. H. Hastings, with good attendance. The installation of officers, after which duly sworn men were sworn and a social hour was enjoyed.

Following is the list of officers for 1930: Pres. E. W. Hastings. Sec. V. J. French. Treas. J. M. Clark. Chap. J. M. Clark. Ad. J. M. Clark. Asst. Sec. J. M. Clark. Asst. Treas. J. M. Clark. Asst. Chap. J. M. Clark. Asst. Ad. J. M. Clark.

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THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
AT BETHEL, MAINE
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in town items, 10c per line.

All matter sent in for publication in the Citizen must be signed, although the name of the contributor need not appear in print.

Single copies of the Citizen are on sale at the Citizen office and are sold by W. E. Boserup, Bethel; Stanley and Donald Brown, Bethel; Lawrence Perry, West Bethel; Gordon Chase, Bryant Pond; Ernest Swan, Locke Mills; Stevens Pharmacy, South Paris.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1930

Pure Freedom
If freedom which is pure, means anything, it means freedom to look around the world and if possible to come in touch with it. There are unquestionably those, especially if they are their own masters, who best realize the value of the service they give to others in their daily work; but it must be admitted that they almost always have the opportunity of commanding those who they need it. They often find it, in Professor Canning's phrase, in the wilderness. Freedom is not a happy, because ability to retire into the wilderness demands even in those overworked days, no great material resources; a retreat can be conducted on very little. Only the will to get away must be there, with worthy companions, whether persons or thoughts. The thoughts will range over many things, the highest and deepest, in a world of surpassing beauty and mystery.

Our levelheaded and business-like civilization does some strangely irrational things now and then. In New York's Sing Sing prison the other day a convict was taken ill with acute appendicitis. He was rushed to the prison hospital and an operation was performed. Unusual care was taken to see that his life was saved and that he had a speedy recovery. The state, it is only fair to say, took far more pains to prevent his death than would have been the case if he had been a law-abiding but penniless citizen on the outside. And why? Well, the man was under sentence of death—and it was deemed extremely important that medical science keep him alive until the day when he should be strapped into the electric chair and killed in an orderly manner. There is something supremely logical about that episode, says the Halifax Mail. Perhaps you can figure out for yourself what is wrong.

Arnold Bennett says that there is just one satisfactory test of a country's literary taste. This is whether the public buys enough books to enable writers to live modestly by their work. The great majority of French authors, he says, cannot hope to do this, but conditions in England are considerably better. Some writers of serious books can even afford to take a tour and see the world. Europe is a continent that the United States has no counterpart to. That if Mr. Bennett's test is a fair one, and it seems reasonable, the European culture is of a low and contracted with Americans, and the English poet, too, number of serious poets who can afford to take their families abroad for long vacations and who regard their houses as a burden in Europe.

Taking the average disease moved by a freight car to a destination has been estimated that every day is sent to adding twenty-five deaths to the total of railway deaths every year. The increase of more than five per cent. over the year 1928 is due to the fact that the number of deaths of persons killed by trains has increased. The number of deaths of persons killed by trains has increased. The number of deaths of persons killed by trains has increased.

A French composer has promised his next symphony will be called "Hector" and that he will call it into being the circumstances of a football match, expressing to music the action, rhythm, and color of one of these contests of brain and strength. He does not say whether a score will stand for a football or a team that for some of the actions of the officials.

There is a young man who is known around the neighborhood as George, and he is going to be married to a girl named Bertha.

It is a man with a good memory who can keep track of all the expenses of his life and of the names of the "boss" who make them.

A Guileful Girl

By H. IRVING KING
(Copyright)

GEORGE, said Arabella Stuart, looking meditatively at George Watkins. "I am thinking of getting married."

"Are you, indeed?" replied George with languid interest; "any special person picked out, or is the field open to all comers?"

"Oh, I have picked out the man," said Arabella, and then, after a pause, "George, would you mind making love to me?"

George started. "Why, Bella?" said he. "This is so sudden—and besides, there is Bertha, you know."

"Bertha Walwright? Of course. You and she have been as good as engaged for some time now, haven't you?"

"Yes, we have," answered George, looking with a puzzled air at the girl; "and then, you know, besides, your father hates me as a certain dark gentleman is said to hate a holy water."

"Nevertheless and therefore and notwithstanding," said Bella. "I want you for a suitor."

"I am flattered, delighted and charmed, of course, but really—"

"—In fact—"

"Nonsense," cried Bella; "here—let's wander down this garden path. I want to talk to you."

It was at the Hawkins' garden party that this rather unconventional conversation took place. Some of the guests who noticed Bella and George Watkins walking slowly down a path which wound into the recesses of a pine grove smiled to each other and said: "Look! there goes Arabella Stuart and George Watkins. Heads close together in earnest conversation. Mr. and Mrs. That's a new combination. Fred Waterhouse and Bertha Walwright ought to behold that picture."

And within twenty-four hours it was all over town—"half over town" being figurative and not literal—that Arabella Stuart had, at last, given up trying to catch Fred Waterhouse and was making a "dead set" at George Watkins, who had shamefully thrown over Bertha Walwright.

It certainly did look as if there was something in these rumors, for at every social function now, wherever you saw Arabella you saw George, they seemed to have conversation and eyes for none but each other. Bertha's "dear friends" after the manner of "dear friends" under like circumstances, consoled with her upon the outrageous conduct of her recent lover, quite prepared to mingle their tears with hers and thoroughly enjoy the misery they were inflicting. But Bertha, to their surprise, tossed her pretty head and declared that George was of age, and quite free to do his own picking and choosing as far as she was concerned. One of Fred Waterhouse's "candid friends," when he approached Fred on the subject, received for reply:

"See here, just drop that, will you?" and everybody agreed that Fred was "awfully cut up" at Bella's faithlessness. "But I guess he'll survive," said they, "for you can see him laughing and chatting with Bertha Walwright at every party you go to." "Hearts caught on the rebound!" murmured a sentimental wisp. "Change partners for the next figure," laughed a girl of the "sporty" character.

All this—and more—could not fail of course, of reaching the ears of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart, fond parents of the fair Arabella. Mrs. Stuart was shocked. Mr. Stuart was furious.

"What can Bella be thinking of?" growled Mrs. Stuart. "George Watkins has no fortune."

"Oh, he had all the money that George is said to have had, he should not marry my daughter," cried Papa Stuart. "The son of that old thief, Tim Watkins—who did me out of fifty thousand dollars in that coffee deal—marry a daughter of mine! His grandfather was a pirate and his father a robber. I want none of that breed in my family."

When Bella, who had been on a short visit to a friend in a neighboring town, returned to the paternal mansion, she found Father Stuart and Mother Stuart waiting for her with knives of various sharpened and value of renowned quality. And then they fell upon her, attacked her savagely, before she could get her hat and gloves off. Bella wept.

"Well," she managed to sob out at last, "you wouldn't let me marry Fred Waterhouse. Mother said the suit standing wasn't high class, and you said to me a splendid thing."

"Don't let me ever hear you mention the name of Watkins again," roared Father Stuart, and the two mothers ran in. "Do you want to lose me?" he asked. "The son of that old thief, Tim Watkins—who did me out of fifty thousand dollars in that coffee deal—marry a daughter of mine! His grandfather was a pirate and his father a robber. I want none of that breed in my family."

"Marry the old Nick if you want to," cried the father. "But you shall marry a Watkins!"

"Very well," said Bella, drying her eyes. "I'll marry Fred then. Will you do as well as the old gentleman has named father?"

"Oh, George," said Bella that evening at a bride party. "It worked beautifully. Fred and I are going to be married next month. He's awfully obliged to you for helping us out. And tell Bertha she's a dear for the way she went through with it. Let's have a double wedding."

SCIENTIST FINDS INFLUENZA GERM

Successfully Isolated After Six Years Research at Chicago University.

Chicago.—The germ which causes influenza has been isolated in the laboratories of the University of Chicago. Prof. Isidore S. Falk, who directed six years of research which culminated in the discovery, has announced.

The thirty-year-old bacteriologist chose as the audience for his announcement not a distinguished scientific gathering, but half a hundred students and research workers at the university—the members of the Bacteriology club.

With the discovery of the specific micro-organism which has been held responsible for millions of deaths since the flu epidemic during the World War, Doctor Falk held out hope that a vaccine might be prepared shortly which would immunize humans against the scourge.

Make Vaccine Experiments. Experiments already have been made with a vaccine made from the dead microbes, which has been sprayed into the throats and nasal passages of monkeys used as test specimens for the purpose of immunization. So far these experiments have not been conclusive, however.

Influenza is caused by a form of streptococcus, the germ whose causes are responsible for different forms of pus infections. Because the influenza germ takes a variety of forms under the microscope, it has been christened pleomorphic streptococcus.

It developed during the present series of experiments, started with feverish activity during the influenza epidemic of 1923, that the germ of the disease is frequently present in the throats of humans in too mild a form to cause the disease.

But pleomorphic streptococci have the power to increase in virulence. During the experiments this virulence was promoted artificially, until finally a culture taken from the throat of anyone who had a mild "flu" could be developed to the state where it caused an acute form of influenza in monkeys.

All of the members of the research staff under Doctor Falk who took part in the frantic efforts to isolate the germ during the days of the last influenza epidemic, when specimens from victims of the disease were available, contracted the "flu." Due to the fact that an attack creates a temporary immunity, the workers were unable to offer themselves as test subjects. Instead, monkeys were used.

Form in Colonies. The influenza germs congregate in colonies or clumps of billions of bacteria in the culture in which they are raised. The virulent form of the germ is characterized by clumps having a rough porous surface. The smoother clumps were found to be progressively less dangerous, ranging down through those forms which produce bronchitis, to those which cause a variety of common colds, and finally to those very smooth surfaced clumps which are innocuous and are present in the "normal" throat.

By taking specimens from the roughest portions of clumps, breeding new cultures from them and successively selecting the roughest specimens through 15 generations of the streptococcus, it was found possible to produce the virulent form from the non-virulent form of the germ.

Government of France Assists 400 Students. Paris.—The French government has made loans to 400 students this winter, averaging from 1,000 to 7,000 francs and bringing the total of such loans on the state's books to 1,291,000 francs. The government fund is to help needy students, the money being loaned upon a pledge that it will be repaid as soon as possible within ten years after the student leaves the university. That is the only security taken.

Unusual Penalty. Pueblo, Colo.—Joseph Queen, seventy-two, is leaving the Lord's prayer and Twenty-third psalm in the Bible. As soon as he can reach them in court a \$25 fine assessed because he struck his mother when she teased him will be refunded. The unique penalty was Judge H. A. Crossman's idea.

London, Jazz Weary, Will Revive Tango. London.—London is getting tired of jazz, and a secret conference of dance teachers, held recently in the capital, decided that something must be done about it. Their main decision was that Londoners must dance the tango. Attempts to this end have been made before and never with much success, but this year a special band is to be brought over and the tango will be "dance-plugged" as never before. Meanwhile a feature of recent dances in London has been the enthusiasm with which the old-fashioned waltz has been revived whenever a dance band has had the courage to play one.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

QUESTIONS

1. Who discovered smallpox vaccine?
2. What is Connie Mack's real name?
3. Who is the leading man in the picture, "Weary River?"
4. How many queens are in one hive of bees?
5. What state is called the Palmetto state?
6. Should a person be on the right or left side of a cow when milking her?
7. Where did the Pilgrims derive their right to kill witches?
8. Where is the only cavalry post in the United States?
9. Who was the first Englishman to touch the continent of North America?
10. Who was the inventor of the power loom?
11. What people have had a great many jokes made about them because of their closeness with money?
12. Where did Napoleon meet his last defeat?

ANSWERS

1. A mild form of red pepper.
2. Either on the second syllable or the first.
3. Rhode Island.
4. An animal of the order Reptilia that lives on the land.
5. Mount Sinai.
6. I have found it.
7. A musical instrument of the woodwind family.
8. China.
9. He was whipped to death.
10. Koran.
11. The island of St. Helena.
12. Vermont.

Albany—Waterford

An all day meeting of Albany and Waterford granges was largely attended Saturday. Brother Holman of Norway, with his assistants, installed the officers for 1930 in a very able manner. At noon a baked bean dinner was served, also supper to a good sized crowd, after which a dance was held with a good attendance with music by Andrews' orchestra.

Fred McAllister had two fingers very badly recently and E. C. Henley took him to Bridgton Center where he was attended by Dr. Maybury.

June Brown, accompanied by Muriel Sloan, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown.

Frank Pike and family of Conway, N. H., was visiting relatives in this place Sunday.

Ruth Kimball, Edith Churchill, Crystal Curtis and Lee Lord were visitors at E. K. Shedd's recently.

Mrs. Bernard Allen is gaining from her recent illness. She is stopping with Mrs. Flora McAllister for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cox spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Canwell.

Rena Henley and son Lowell arrived home Friday night after spending several weeks in Massachusetts.

Kathleen Lord came home Sunday from a visit with her sister, Gwenlyn Pike, at Conway, N. H.

Walter Canwell has been sick several days with kidney trouble, but is feeling better at this writing.

W. H. McAllister swapped horses with Elmer Henley recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fiske were in South Paris Saturday.

Roy Lord, Charles Bartlett, Chandler Russell, Ernest Hatch, E. O. Donahue, J. O. Hamilton, Harry McKee, Herman Mason, H. W. Boyker, Walter Lord and two other men attended a hearing at Augusta Wednesday, Jan. 8.

B. B. Imman, who has been sick two weeks, is now suffering with neuritis. Arlene Jordan is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lord.

Mc. and Mrs. Harmon Holt of South Waterford visited their son, Chester Holt, and daughter, Mrs. John Fox, last Tuesday.

Helen Lovejoy, after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lovejoy, returned to Portland, Thursday night.

EAST MILTON

Mr. Smith, who is boarding Bryant's, was at his home Sunday.

Miss Ruth Harvey, teacher here, was home over the week end. The snow storm was very wet to the loggers.

Herbert Buck is in very poor place this winter. He is not able to chore.

Asa Sessions expects two more from Madison to haul pulp for him. Mrs. Ruth Bryant was in Bethel Friday to see her grandchildren, who were whooping cough.

Irene Pingree is cooking for Davis for a while in the camp. Harold Lamb visited at Lin Sunday.

HANOVER

Donald Heald of Gould Academy was a week end guest of Addison Saunders. Clarence Longfellow of Hallowell visited at H. E. Dyers Saturday and Sunday.

Mishemokva Temple held a private installation Friday with Mrs. Helen Barker as D. D. G. C. Alice Staples as Grand Senior and Marjorie Cummings as Grand Manager. A committee consisting of Lucy Dyke and Effie Dyer served a beautiful dinner at noon. The business meeting opened at two o'clock and the following officers were installed:

M. E. C.—Alice Elliott
E. S.—Selma McPherson
M. of E.—Emily Dickson
Manager—Nellie Holt
M. of F.—Lena Cole
M. of R.—C. Sadie Cole
Protector—Jennie Dill
Guard—Amy Marston.

The M. E. C. appointed Addie Saunders as delegate to the meeting of the Pythian Home at Portland Jan. 13, Leona Powers being the alternate.

Oxford Bear Lodge held a private installation Saturday evening, Jan. 11, with Harry Dyer, District Deputy, as installing officer. The following officers were installed:

C. G.—Loring Abbott
Prelate—Edward Glover
M. of E.—Parker Russell
M. of F.—James Hayford
M. of A.—Clarence Hutchins
I. G.—Johnnie Martin
C. G.—Maynard Tripp.

Frank Worcester as Vice Chancellor and Wallace Saunders as Master of Work were unable to be present, as they are attending school at Gorham Normal. An oyster supper was served by C. F. Saunders, C. Worcester and L. T. Dickson.

Mrs. Chas. Saunders was in Portland Monday.

C. F. Saunders attended the annual meeting of the Oxford County Fire Insurance at South Paris Tuesday.

Leon Roberts was taken to the Community Hospital, Rumford, Saturday for treatment.

Mrs. Bennett Bartlett is able to be up around the house a little each day.

Graphic Outlines of His

EARLY STOCKADES

About the year 1737 when the ward expansion started, the bodies of hardy people called "backwoodsmen" were put through the far backwoods.

Stockades were built around settlements they founded as a simple protection, might be one of the typical forms up by these pioneers.

The simplest or most elaborate service arranged by us is thoroughly beautiful.

S. S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Service
TELEPHONE 112
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

PRICES ON 1930 Chevrolet

DELIVERED
Complete with Accessories

Phaeton	\$600
Roadster	600
Sport-Roadster, Disc	630
Sport-Roadster, Wire	660
Coupe	670
Coach	670
Sport Coupe, Disc	730
Sport Coupe, Wire	730
Club Sedan	730
Sedan	730
Light Delivery Chassis	430
Sedan Delivery	700
1-2 Ton Utility Truck Chassis and Cab, 30x5 Tires Front and Rear	750

BENNETT'S GARAGE

West Bethel, Maine

FRED S. BROWN
Dry Goods - Garments - Thrift Basement
NORWAY, MAINE

Red Tag Sale Starts Saturday, Jan. 18
AND CONTINUES TILL THE SPECIAL LOTS ARE CLEANED OUT

All winter goods marked at savings of 10, 20, 25 and up to 50 per cent. off the regular reasonable prices.

Garments marked down the most.

While the traveling may be hard for the next few months—we hope you will use our mail service. We pay parcel post charges.

New assortment of 10c goods just arrived in our Thrift Basement

LAST MILTON

who is boarding
at his home

Harvey, teacher
at the school

storm was very
severe

is in very poor
condition

expects two more
to be born

to haul pulp for
the mill

her grandchildren
are very

is cooking for
the family

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HE WAS FAT AND FORTY, BUT SUCKERS FELL FOR HER

ported Husband and Two Children
by Selling Her Charms
by Mail.

Los Angeles.—She was fat and for-
ward and had a husband and, if you be-
lieve the government's postal inspec-
tor, she had a sweetheart in every
town.

The lady in question is Mrs. Elsie
Welsert, who supported her husband
and their two children by selling
charms for cash by mail.

Couldn't some one like a nice Ger-
man wife? A buxom girl of thirty
was a swell cook? Didn't some-
one want to marry her?

The romantic suckers replied that
they did. The practical Mrs. Welsert
the chuckling husband wrote to
new boy friends asking for rail-
road fare with which to hasten to
her arms.

But in stalked grim tragedy. The
little German girl's mother had
died in Europe. She had to go home.
Another romance was knocked out.

Then the post office in-
spector's story and they are sticking
to Mrs. Welsert and her husband,
who have confessed that the charges
are true.

Yes, that's the way we worked
Welsert said in the county jail,
where he is held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.
He had to live and that was an easy
way to get money.

It's all my fault, though, I wrote
most of the letters. Say, I wrote so
many letters that I was almost ready
to marry some one myself.

The "bride-to-be" was released on
her own recognizance to care for their
young children. Date of trial in
federal court has not been set.

According to postal inspectors a
sewer matrimonial magazine was
used in the alleged scheme. The hus-
band would write to the paper, each
one listing his wife under a differ-
ent name.

And such nice German names—
Anna Wolf, Elsie Schmitt, Elsie Ham-
mer, Martha Schmidt, Martha Bow-
man.

Then the magazine would send the
name of the "lonely girl" to an in-
viting "lonely man." But when the
letters started to protest about the
railroad fares, the magazine turned
the matter over to the postal inspec-
tors and the Welserts were traced
through some of the addresses listed
as the home of the buxom German
girl.

Find Real Van Dyck;
Loses It at Bargain

Mexico City.—Here's a hard luck
story told by J. Thurston of London,
who is in Mexico in search of an-
tiques.

At "Thieves' Market," popular Mex-
ican City bazaar, Mr. Thurston found
among an assortment of valueless
antiquities a picture of a boy that at-
tracted his attention. The canvas
was in a deplorable condition and the
painting had all the marks of a dis-
carded article.

He examined the painting closely
and was struck by its color and tech-
nique. With a moistened handker-
chief he rubbed a corner of the pic-
ture and discovered the signature
"Van Dyck, 1621." It was the work
of the celebrated Flemish painter, Van
Dyck.

He offered 5 pesos for the picture
but was told the price was 40 pesos.
He did not have that amount on his
person and promised to return the
following day. Upon returning he
found the owners had had the paint-
ing appraised and refused to sell it
at any price.

Get 68,500,000 Trees
for Reforestation

Washington.—The forest service of
the Agriculture department announced
that 68,500,000 trees were furnished
to 34 states, Hawaii and Porto Rico
last year for re-stocking farm tim-
berlands.

Coincident with the department's
announcement, George Pratt, presi-
dent of the American Forestry asso-
ciation, long a leader in the cause of
forest preservation, called at the
White House to urge increased appro-
priations of \$2,000,000 for forest fire
fighting purposes.

Pratt told President Hoover much
of last year's \$3,000,000 damage to
the country's forests could have been
averted had there been adequate
funds with which to combat fire. Only
\$100,000 annually now is available, he
pointed out.

Most of the trees were furnished
farmers at cost. The Agriculture de-
partment said in its announcement
that a large number of states distributed
a large stock of trees. New York and
Pennsylvania led the 34 states, each
contributing more than 5,000,000 trees.

China Mandate Orders
Use of New Calendar

Shanghai.—Documents dated by
China's old style lunar calendar will
be valid after January 1, 1930, ac-
cording to a mandate issued by the
national government.

It is hoped that if the government
can compel business houses to follow
the "foreign style calendar," the gen-
eral public will do likewise. Pre-
vious efforts at modernizing the cal-
endar have met with scant success,
and Chinese New Year was duly cel-
ebrated throughout the country this
year in spite of official prohibitions.

The Unknown Genius

By JANE OSBORN
(Copyright)

MAUDE DALE, associate fiction
editor of Turner's Short Story
Magazine, had about decided that, for
or no job, she could no longer endure
working side by side with Mr. Jeffer
Snodgrass. She had stood it for four
years; she was quite sure that much
of the success of the magazine was
due to her own discrimination in se-
lecting short stories. But he only
criticized her and took all the credit
himself.

That afternoon she began to look
through her desk. There were things
she wanted to destroy or sort or send
to be filed before she really broke
with Snodgrass.

There was a manuscript, written
on cheap manilla paper. It was ob-
viously written by a beginner. Maude
recalled the day she acquired that
manuscript. The tall, very lean, at
most forlorn young man who had
come into her room pushed back the
chair in the outer office and insisted
that he must see the "fellow that se-
lected the stories." He had been sur-
prised when he saw that "the fellow"
was a slip of a girl then not more
than twenty-two.

That was three years ago, when she
had not been working with Snodgrass
very long. Actually he had looked him
over as he tossed his manuscript down
on her desk and had told her that he
was so sure he could write that he
felt he would be in the right to force
an editor to buy it wasn't his cock
sureness that had made her do what
she had done, but the fact that she
really thought he looked hungry.

Of course she thought the manu-
script was worthless, but she bought
it—made out a fake pay slip for it
and walked down the hall, where she
took thirty dollars from her own freshly
paid pay envelope, and brought it
back, pretending she had been to the
cashier's.

Well, here was the manuscript. It
was signed John Davis. She had read
it before; and, finding it, as she
thought, extremely unusual, had
passed it on to Mr. Snodgrass. Of
course she did not tell him that she
had bought it already. But Mr. Snod-
grass did not decide to buy it; in fact
he told his assistant that if she wasted
his time again recommending for his
personal such a bit of utter twaddle
as that he would have to get another
assistant.

Still since she was determined to
leave, she decided to try her luck with
the story again. She read it and con-
cluded that it was written in a style
distinctly original and showed an
amazing nonconformity to the rules
of most story writers. It might there-
fore appeal to Mr. Snodgrass as dis-
tinctly "modern."

She typed it on an expensive paper
without changing a single word of
punctuation mark. The next morning
before saying anything about leaving
she showed the manuscript to him in
anticipating that it had just been re-
ceived. Evidently he had forgotten the
manuscript entirely for early that
afternoon he told Maude that the story
was "amazing," and showed earmarks
of a genius. "It's the sort of thing
that Chester Dawlish is writing," he
said. "Just put a voucher through to
the cashier. We'll pay five hundred for
that."

But Maude had not the slightest
way of finding the whereabouts of the
author, and knew only that his name,
or assumed name, was John Davis.
She simply told Mr. Snodgrass that
the manuscript had come with no ad-
dress, and awaited developments, say-
ing nothing for the time being con-
cerning her own intention of quitting
her job. So it was decided to publish
this amazing story with a great splash
—as the manuscript of an unknown
genius, unpaid for because said
genius had failed to leave his address.
For days after the issue of Turner's
Magazine this story was the talk of
reviewers.

Then one day the illustrious Chester
Dawlish blew into the editorial of-
fices, rushing by the reception clerk
in the outer office. Mr. Snodgrass was
overcome with this honor, and then
sat in mute amazement as Mr. Daw-
lish stood excitedly before Maude
Dale's desk.

"That's my story," he said eagerly,
"and you are the girl I've been looking
for all these years."

There were explanations, and the
successful writer explained more
leisurely that at the time of his first
visit he had actually been starting
He'd tried to sell the story in every
magazine office in town, but the edi-
tors wouldn't even see him. Later
when he found success in such gener-
ous measure, he had wanted to come
back to find this girl who had given
him his first encouragement, but he
had been so excited and so near star-
vation at the time that he couldn't
even remember at which of the nu-
merous magazine offices he had met
with this first success.

A week later Maude Dale resigned
—her excuse being that she was about
to wed Chester Dawlish.

From Roman Calendar

"The Ides of March" constituted a
definite day in the old Roman calen-
dar. The word was derived from a
word signifying "divide." In March
the Ides occurred on the thirteenth,
while in certain other months it was
the thirteenth. Julius Caesar was
warned by a soothsayer to beware of
that day, which proved to be the day
of his assassination.

WARTIME WYOMING BUDDIES CONTESTING FOR SAME JOB

One Wants Court to Oust Other
From Position of Adjutant
General.

Cheyenne, Wyo.—Wyoming has the
unique situation of World war bud-
dies, both seriously wounded during
the same battle and approximately at
the same time, contending for the
same office.

P. L. Esmay, recently appointed ad-
jutant general of Wyoming, went into
office upon the removal from the same
post of Lieut. Col. Walter F. Davis.
Now Davis is contesting the removal
in the courts at Cheyenne.

Here's the co-incidence—Esmay and
Davis were in the same brigade and
in the same division, the Ninety-first,
during the World war. Both were in
the battle of Arzno and it was Es-
may who led a platoon to relieve that
in charge of the then Lieutenant
Davis.

A short time later, Davis, back
to the front with his platoon, was
shot in the leg, meanwhile Esmay had
been shot twice in the head and once
in the shoulder. They were sent to
different hospitals by chance they
met each other in Paris shortly after
they had been released.

Meanwhile in Wyoming, Esmy's
father had received official notification
that his son had been killed in
France on September 23, which was
four days before he was wounded.
And Davis' wife, in Wyoming, received
a message from Uncle Sam informing
her that her husband had been seri-
ously wounded. This message was
delayed weeks after Davis had been re-
leased from the hospital.

The war over, they returned to
Wyoming. Esmy was appointed ad-
jutant general. Came a change of ad-
ministration and Esmy was removed
and Davis appointed in his place. Es-
may became a militia captain under
Davis. Again a change in adminis-
tration and our war buds and Es-
may was put back in office. Now
Davis files a petition in the courts
questioning the right of the governor
to oust him from office.

Lord Dewar of England Makes More Epigrams

London.—Life is a one way street,
and there is no coming back, according
to Lord Dewar, famed whisky manu-
facturer and epigrammatist.

Here are a few of his latest epi-
grams which are now known as "De-
warisms."

"Man was born to sorrow—when he
gets too old to fall in love he gets
gout. Sport gives the mind a holiday
and stops you masticating the ponder-
ous thoughts of life and its perplexi-
ties."

"The country that is considered in
the forefront of civilization is the one
which can make the most deadly poi-
son gas, and send missionaries to con-
vert the heathen. No man can tell
the discoverer the Scotch have made
for the benefit of civilization."

"Ninety per cent of those going
back to the land are carrying golf
clubs. The surest way to be happy is
to get so busy that you have no time
to be happy. Let us live our lives
that the undertaker will be the only
one who will rejoice when we die.
Aldity without enthusiasm—and you
have a ride without a bullet."

Girl, Eleven, Wins Million in Fight Over Fortune

Denver, Colo.—A fortune of a mil-
lion dollars has been assured eleven-
year-old Josephine Barth of this city
by a court decision against an avar-
ice aunt who attempted to break the
will of the child's grandfather.

The child will get the estate when
she is thirty years old and following
the death of her father and two other
relatives. Meanwhile, the estate is
held in trust and the income divided
among the three adults.

The fortune is that of a man who
began building his wealth as a young
immigrant making hob-nailed boots for
miners. He died in 1919, and his
widow died a year ago.

Coyote Cunning Fails to Evade Air Hunters

Garrison, N. D.—Instinctive cunning
which is theirs by heritage, has failed
to protect coyotes from air snails. It is
hills, or backstroke as they might be
called, range pests cannot evade the
huge winged "creatures" which swoop
down from the sky and deal out death.

George Albrecht and William Fisher
are the aerial coyote hunters, and
they are experiencing marked success
in the exciting pastime. Fisher says
the plane and Albrecht does the shoot-
ing. A coyote is spotted and quickly
overtaken. The plane skims close to
the ground and Albrecht opens fire
on the fleeing animal.

Crime Found to Beckon Uneducated and Idle

Washington.—The average criminal
chooses the life of the underworld be-
cause he is uneducated, a non-reader
and devoid of family ties, the Federal
States census bureau said in a report
today.

Throwing the light of scientific re-
search on lives of nearly 20,000 felons
and federal prisoners confined for fol-
lowing the first six months of 1923,
the bureau found unemployment a
strong incentive to crime.

The bureau found that only 21 per
cent of the criminals were veterans
of the World war.

BRYANT POND

Woodstock Farm Bureau

Woodstock Farm Bureau held its an-
nual planning meeting at Grange Hall,
Bryant Pond, Saturday, Jan. 11. The
meeting opened at 10:30 o'clock with a
good attendance. The entertainment
committee, Mrs. Edith Abbott, Mrs.
Adeline Mann, and Mrs. Annie Bry-
ant, presented a short program as fol-
lows:

Singing, Jingle Bells, Members

Reading, House Cleaning Time,
Mrs. Edith Jackson

Piano solo, Mrs. Adeline Mann

Group readings, Mrs. Constance Alger

Milk Way, Mrs. Louise Willard

Work and Grow Thin, Mrs. Ben Yates

Finding Father, Mrs. Edith Jackson

Singing, Dixie Land, Mrs. Edith Jackson

Milk Trial, The Great Bloomer Case
Contest

Judge, Mrs. Adeline Mann

Attorney for plaintiff, Mrs. Edith Clifford

Attorney for defendant, Mrs. Edith Abbott

Doris Prim, plaintiff, Mrs. Annie Bryant

Mand Scrimm, defendant, Mrs. Verna Swan

Witnesses, Jennie Oleson, Elsie
Cole, Madge Brown, Sadie Lake-

Way, Clerk, Mrs. Myrtle Hayes

Foreman of jury, Mrs. Margie Kimball

Slides were shown by Mrs. Edith
Baley on Kitchen Improvement.

The nominating committee reported
and the following officers were elected
for the ensuing year:

Chairman—Mrs. Edith Jackson

Secretary and Treasurer—Mrs. Flo-
rence Cushman

Reading—Mrs. Myrtle Hayes

Nothing—Mrs. Louise Willard

Home Management—Mrs. Edith Ab-
bott

Christmas Suggestions—Mrs. Adeline
Mann

At the business session the project
had given interesting reports of the
work of the past year.

It was voted to send the chairman
to Bryn for Farm and Home Week.

Mrs. Edith Ridley, H. D. A., then ex-
plained the new projects and the fol-
lowing tentative program for 1930 was
adopted:

Jan. 11—Planning Meeting

Feb. 6—Eggs at Any Meal

Feb. 13—Preparation of Milk

Mar. 13—Preparation of Milk

April 4—Kitchen Improvement

May 27—Dressing the Children

June 27—Leather Pocket Books

July 19—Tea Wagons

Aug. 7—End Tables

Sept. 4—Silk Covers

Oct. 2—Reconditioning Wardrobe

Nov. 6—Home Budgets

Dec. 4—Christmas Candies

The attendance contest at the plan-
ning meeting was 93.3.

O. E. S. Installation

Jefferson Chapter, O. E. S., held their
regular meeting at Masonic Hall, Jan.
10. The following officers were elected
for the ensuing year:

W. M.—Mrs. Bessie Billings

W. P.—Carl Dudley

A. M.—Mrs. Bertha Davis

A. P.—Abner Mann

Secretary—Mrs. Ida Farnum

Treasurer—Mrs. Florence Cushman

Cond.—Mrs. Sylvia Jenkins

A. C.—Miss Dorothea Billings

They voted to have a semi-public
installation. Their families are in-
vited, and they voted to extend the
invitation to the Masonic Lodge and
their ladies. Supper will be served
at 6:30.

Miss Lena Felt of Auburn was at
her place here Saturday night and
Sunday.

The Junior Class of Woodstock High
School presented the three-act drama,
"Getting Acquainted with Madge,"
at the Grange Hall Saturday evening,
to a full house. The parts were well
taken and it was a success in every
way. Much credit is due the English
teacher, Miss Harriet Nutting, who
coached the play. Music by "Law's"
Orchestra.

Walter Ordway has been on the sick
list the past week but is better at this
writing.

Charles Noyes is having an ill turn.
Clyde Brooks of Portland spent
Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Seymour Brooks.

Perkins Valley, Woodstock

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thurlow are
receiving congratulations on a 10th
pound daughter born Jan. 11.

Emma Perham and Flora Swinton
visited Union School Wednesday.

James Kennison sold his driving
horse to Harry Silver and has bought
a work horse.

Helen Poland spent Friday with
Zella Silver.

Mary Hendrickson visited Faye Lit-
tlehale Tuesday night.



1—President Hoover in a farewell meeting with the American delegates to the naval conference in London. 2—Irvin B. Laughlin, American ambassador to Spain, being carried in a royal coach to the palace in Madrid to present his credentials to King Alfonso. 3 and 4—Crown Prince Humbert of Italy and Princess Marie Jose of Belgium whose marriage in Rome was the outstanding event of the week in Europe.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

American Delegates to the Naval Parley Prepared for Big Reductions.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

ONE hundred American delegates, experts and advisers sailed Thursday for the naval limitation conference in London without any definite instructions from President Hoover, but with the assurance that he will support any agreement at which they may arrive with the representatives of the other four naval powers. The Chief Executive, after long deliberation at breakfast, told them he considers they have become naval technicians through their study of the questions involved and therefore are now better prepared on the naval problem than he is.

While no letters have been made public, it is understood in Washington that the American delegation is ready to cut about 200,000 tons from the American navy, to eliminate two of the proposed 10,000 ton cruisers and to agree to a further battleship building holiday, postponing replacement that would begin in 1934 under the Washington treaty. This program would include reducing the submarine strength by about 10,000 tons and our destroyer strength by 100,000 tons, provided the other powers made proportionate reductions.

In a statement to the press President Hoover said that to conduct the conference in these or other months would be in itself a great accomplishment, and that it is the most important of international conferences of a great many years and perhaps the most important for many years to come. The progress of peace for the world rests in a great measure upon the character of the five delegations. There is good will toward the conference on the part of every nation. The importance and the gravity of the mission have been recognized in the dispatch to London of the representatives of every country. They have the will to succeed.

Edward Hoover, the word was that President Hoover had expected the conference to end successfully in three or four weeks and that France will play a dominant role in the proceedings. The French delegates, it was said, would have a strong covering as they went to London, carrying a message of holiday to that period. When France still remains retaining armaments, it is doing to restrict these are, gun power and existing treaties to a degree that would make them nearly defensive.

France intends to renounce its rights to construct capital ships up to 17,000 tons, as allocated to it at Washington and concentrate its sea power in the auxiliary classes cruisers, destroyers and submarines. The French then will work to secure the existing treaty which limits the total tonnage of the fleet to 35,000 tons, and to secure a further reduction of the tonnage of the fleet to 30,000 tons, and to secure a further reduction of the tonnage of the fleet to 25,000 tons.

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DEVELOPMENTS OF THE WEEK

The German reparations conference at The Hague indicated that a settlement of all disputes would soon be reached. The major question was as to a guaranty for France in case the German government should fully default in execution or should denounce the Young plan. The French delegation submitted a draft of a document covering this point which it was hoped the Germans would accept.

Vladimir Molotov, Bulgarian minister of finance, pleaded for a reduction in the Bulgarian indemnity. "We are not seeking to haggle or bargain," he said, "but a spirit of loyalty to you necessitates stating that Bulgaria is incapable of paying annuities as high as \$3,000,000 over a period of 25 years. We are anxious to discharge the debt honorably, but we simply cannot pay that much."

When asked to name a figure Molotov suggested \$2,000,000 per annum.

THE coronation of King Alfonso XIII and Queen Victoria Eugenia of Spain, which was held in the cathedral of Seville, was a magnificent affair. The ceremony was performed by Cardinal Mañá, archbishop of Seville, and was witnessed by a brilliant assemblage numbering 1,700 persons.

Many other royal and noble personages were there, including King Boris of Bulgaria in a gorgeous Russian uniform; the duke of York in an admiral's dress uniform; Prince Leopold of Belgium; former King Manuel of Portugal; former King Amanullah of Afghanistan, who now lives in Italy; the prince of Monaco; the grand duke of Luxembourg; Prince Paul of Montenegro; Prince Paul and Princess Olga of Yugoslavia; Don Fernando of Romania; and former prince, prince, duke and queen from all over Europe. Another Mussolini of course was a conspicuous figure.

The great spectacle after appearing on a balcony of the palace to receive the guests, was a parade of the royal guard, followed by the pope, who then gave a blessing to the crowd. The parade was followed by a procession of the various royal and noble families, and then by the king and queen, who were seated in a special carriage.

Another well known American who was claimed by Spain was Prof. Henry A. Cox, chief of the weather service in Chicago and the oldest weather forecaster in the country in point of service.

GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING does not want to be a senator. Certain of his friends and admirers to Nebraska started a movement to induce him to run against Senator George W. Norris and brushed the subject to him. The general's response was: "I do not desire, nor have I desired at any time to seek public office. While it would be a distinct honor for any man to represent the great state of Nebraska in the United States senate, my decision must be regarded as final."

AGILE MEN KEEP LIGHTS BURNING IN EIFFEL TOWER

Paris.—Men more agile than monkeys are required to keep the 70,000 lamps of the Eiffel tower electric sign burning in full glory every night up to 1,000 feet above the street level. The colossal electric sign which flashes the name of the Citroen automobile in multicolored splendor high over the Seine and far into the surrounding plane of the Isle de France, keeps three acrobatic workmen constantly climbing, sliding, hanging and swinging high over the city replacing the lamps that burn out, and the fuses that blow out. Monsieur Donnell, the chief, and his two assistants, Helms and Schepflin, operate from a veritable electric warehouse situated about 300 feet up, and run in and out all day long with their basket of globes of various colors.

Three blues must be replaced about 500 feet up, a couple of whites down on the 200-foot level, some reds and some oranges are burned out up at the summit. All these must be replaced daily, and Chief Donnell makes the rounds and gives the orders, taking a handful of globes himself and scampering out on a two-inch bar as if he were walking along the boulevard.

Visitors to the Eiffel tower often look the other way when they see these human flies leaning far out inserting a globe, supported by one foot in an angle bar, with a leg swung over a transverse girder, hands and teeth performing in the interests of rejuvenated illumination.

The baskets carrying the globes are usually held in the teeth while these monkey men are scampering over the surface of the huge electric letters. Tools are attached to their belts and altogether it is doubtful if a monkey could climb as well and get about with such ease.

"Monkeys have tails to help them," Donnell contends, "and when these tourists compare us to monkeys, they are not doing us justice. A monkey has four hands, and we have only two, and moreover, those two are usually busy, not holding us up, but pushing in lamps and examining fuses."

The office cynic is back from the summer resort with the word that the weather during his stay was very unusual as usual.

A thing we have learned not to place too much dependence on is our recollection of a telephone number that is "easy to remember."

THOSE radical senators who call themselves Republicans won a decided victory by forcing the appointment of Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin as a member of the powerful finance committee. Senator Thomas of Maine, generally "regular," also was named a member, the vacancies filled being those left by the resignations of Edge and Sackett, now am bassadors. The old line Republicans on the committee or committees fought hard to keep La Follette from the place, but Senator Smoot, fearing to have the contest carried to the floor of the senate, voted with the Democrats and radicals for the appointment. The finance committee now includes 11 Republicans and 8 Democrats. If La Follette and Coughlin of Michigan join forces with the Democrats, the latter will control the committee. In any event it is no longer bossed by the Eastern Republicans.

EDWARD BOUL, for many years editor of the Ladies Home Journal and otherwise noted for his philanthropic work, died recently at his winter home near Lake Wales, Fla. He was sixty-six years old and had retired from work some time ago. Coming from Holland as a child, Mr. Boul by his own efforts won fame and fortune and then set about returning to the public good of his money in the way of philanthropic gifts.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cox were Sunday guests at W. E. Canwell's. Roy Wardwell called at Preston Flint's recently.

Jeanie Hill has been sick with a cold and sore throat for a few days and was unable to attend school.

Frederic Scribner was home from Norway High over the week end.

Several from this place attended the Grange installation at North Waterford Saturday. A fine time was reported by all.

Howard Allen was in Bethel on business Saturday.

Mildred Stearns spent Saturday with Lucie Kimball.

Roy Wardwell helped E. K. Shedd repair his water pipes Sunday.

Mrs. Adelbert Churchill was a guest of Mrs. Lydia Shedd Saturday.

Louise McAllister was at North Waterford Saturday.

Mrs. Roy Wardwell called on Mrs. Willis McKeen Saturday afternoon at her grange meeting.

W. E. Canwell has been in rather poor health for the last week.

We surely all miss Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Savin from our vicinity this winter. They are staying with their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Millett.

NORTH NEWRY

Rev. Norman Davis was a week end guest at W. B. Wight's.

The ladies of the North Newry Sewing Circle met at the home of Ida Wight Saturday afternoon to tack two quilts which they have been making for Mrs. Ralph Hall of Massachusetts.

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served by Mrs. Wight.

Cris Bennett and Leon Enman have finished work for Kilgore and Morton and returned to Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight attended Pomona Grange at Norway. The next meeting will be at Bryant Pond.

George Wight was at home over Saturday. Herbert Morton Jr. returned to school with him Sunday.

The storm the last of the week made it necessary to plow the roads Monday.

Fred Wight is working in the woods for Fred Kilgore with his team.

NEWRY CORNER

Ed York went to Weld Wednesday to work for Mike Marshall in the woods.

Mrs. Holt and Mrs. McPherson attended the installation of the Pythian Sisters at Hanover Friday afternoon.

STOPPED CHILD'S COLD

Adamson's Balsam, that wonderful reliable cough medicine stopped boy's coughing spells with two doses. As quick as it touches the inflamed throat it relieves soreness, relaxes throat muscles and relieves phlegm. Being free from irritating sticky infected phlegm—coughing.

Other ingredients attack the at seat of trouble and in a day all danger is gone.

Because Adamson's Balsam is so quickly and surely—it's the best all over New England. Contains no harmful drugs, or chloroform, for colds, sore throat, bronchitis, cough, 50c and \$1. At all drug stores.

ELECTROL

What Does It Mean? The oil heating system that has economy of operation and service behind it.

H. Alton Bacon

Bryants Pond, Maine For Particulars and Prices

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Or Anything that can be made from Type, Ink and Presses

The Oxford County Citizen

BETHEL, MAINE



BEST MAN'S FIRST FURNITURE

Ate on It, Slept on It and Stored His Clothes in It.

—Man sat on it, slept on it, ate food on it, stored his clothes in it, he "lived" on, in and in it.

In this case has no connection with the impression of a person's personality. We are referring to the first piece of furniture made—a chest. And, of course, the speaking of the primitive man at that juncture in cavern progress was lucky to find a dry earthly on which to stretch his huge, frame.

Chest became more important to primitive man when he moved from his hazardous niche in the cave and built a hut on the ground. He gained knowledge they formed and found new instruments than just a club with which to kill the beasts and game and the wild regions of their life. They learned, too, that wood could be used for purposes other than for shelter.

It was made in great variety—some richly decorated, inlaid with precious stones and metals. A skilled man of those days would make as many as one hundred chests, leaving his castle or kingdom to his wife to carry many with him, and thus he could be sure of having such comforts as food, utensils and also his

His Treasure Store.

These days, it was man's treasure his companion during life and when he died the chest was used as a coffin—his final resting place.

We leave the crude stage of life to the history of furniture, and the avenue of progress with increasing beauty and proceed today we reach that pleasing where man sits on a chair, on a bed and eats his food at

still stores some of his clothes chest, some in dresser drawers, and often on the floor. But regarding has only a small connection with the subject matter and to unsuspecting reader we disclose some concerning cedar and interesting uses that can be made of the wood.

Looking back many, many years, finding gathered from 22 manufacturers of cedar chests at the American

are that in Chicago shows that the wise king of many wives, cedar for the temple of all his

That was 2,500 years ago and later in the reign of Louis and monarch of France, like the forest the wood for one of the Versailles gateways.

Forefathers in America used cedar for their cabins and later for stately mansions. President Jackson, it has been learned, used cedar chests at "The Hermitage"

cedar.

ing to perpetuate the memory of great men, the wise Greeks chose cedar as the product of the forest for their statues to withstand the elements of the ages, a tribute to cedar.

Scriptures refer to cedar as a symbol of power, prosperity, and

others appreciated its value. Solomon, Louis XIV, President and other notables in history, they taken need of the wood, and were sounded later, forest today say it would not now carry to scan the horizon clear, the beauty which is lent by the lines of the genus Africa.

Bring Out Hope Chest.

Hope chest for several years in accepted by the maidens of as a treasure box. In former they hid it away in the attic. It was merely a chest in store the prospective bride's

however, it has been brought a little into the bedroom and into the living room. Manufactured the need of a general

and appeal and have had excellent workers adopt style and make the chests into attractive pieces of furniture. The idea has a greater demand for chests than before in the history of the

manufacturers say

of posts and arbors, the of nations throughout the of centuries this wood with it, sharp odor has remained

a favorite to the delight of those who live in its surroundings and to the discomfort only of the moth. To this insect, destroyer of wool and fur, the aroma of the oil has been a death-dealing barrier.

More than a century ago, cedar was used in numerous ways for fences, barns, smokehouses, roofing and for log cabins. One author has written: "No hewn red cedar log house ever rotted down; if such a house ever was destroyed, it was by fire."

From the period between 1880 and 1900 virgin growth cedar with stock of good width and carrying very little of the white sapwood, was used extensively in the manufacture of coffins and caskets. This class of timber, however, became exhausted and its use in caskets by necessity was abandoned.

Benjamin Franklin sounded a warning for reforestation in his day, which, if followed, would have prevented the scarcity of the wood today. Taking up the prophesy of Peter Kalm, the Swedish naturalist, who toured the eastern section of the United States almost 200 years ago, Franklin urged that measures be taken to insure against exhaustion of the forests.

His prediction long since has been borne out as the red cedar suitable for commercial purposes has disappeared from all the Eastern and New England states and forests of the South have been so depleted that American lumbermen say it is nearing extinction.

No Substitute for Red Cedar.

High-class cedar timber to be used for expert pencil wood vanished in the early '80s and since that time owners of pencil slot factories in the country have bought old log houses, barns and rail fences for their supply. Also from such wood, exposed to the weather for half a century, practically all of the oil of cedarwood produced in this country is made by the pencil slot mills.

The worst enemy of growing cedar is fire. The bark of the tree is thin and once the fire scorches the outer covering death results.

With the supply diminishing and the demand increasing, manufacturers claim there is no available substitute for red cedar. So scarce has the wood become throughout the South that only small mills are established and many of them at great distances from railroads.

Red cedar grows rapidly but the warnings of Kalm and Franklin were not recognized in time. The failure to employ conservation methods and artificial propagation has made it necessary for manufacturers to scour the Southland for what supplies are available today.

Latin Long "Dead" Language

Originally Latin was spoken by the inhabitants of the ancient city of Rome and by the tribe called the Latins, who lived on the plain of Latio, south of the Tiber. Various other languages were at the same time used in Italy. Gradually as the Romans conquered the neighboring Italian towns, and their power increased, the Latin language spread through Europe. Latin was spoken in central Italy probably as early as 10 or 15 centuries before our era. It ceased to be a living tongue about the eighth century of our era.

N. Y. Taxi Driver

Real "Hack Writer"

New York.—Among thousands of taxicab drivers who have built up unswerving confidence in the not-seemingly, not-hearing qualities of a cab driver, there is now Robert Hinzard, who has sold stories to Scribner's and is expected to be published by the first of the year.

Hinzard, born in Chicago in 1880, came to New York two years ago after four years at the University of Illinois and several years of teaching and odd work from California to Virginia. He farmed in California, was foreman of a plantation in Virginia and worked in the shipyards of Philadelphia.

When he settled in Greenwich village he believed he wanted to be a newspaper reporter, but an actor friend, also out of work, suggested hack driving as a good way of waiting for something to turn up.

Writing by day and hack-driving by night, Hinzard has set before himself as ideals Mark Twain, Balzac and De Maupassant.

FOODS BENEFICIAL TO SOME, ACT AS POISONS TO OTHERS

Specialist Gives Warning to Mothers Who Force Children to Eat Certain Things.

New York.—The mother who insists, "You must eat that; it's good for you!" may be unwittingly doing her child an injury.

Foods which may be beneficial to 99 persons in 100, may be positive poison to the one hundredth. Even such universal items of diet as milk, eggs, and potatoes should not be given to some children.

This is the warning voiced by Dr. Josephine H. Kenyon, widely known child health specialist, in the Good Housekeeping Magazine, where she discusses recent findings of science in regard to allergy, or the hypersensitivity of certain individuals to particular substances with which they come into contact.

The most common form of allergy is a hypersensitivity to substances breathed into the lungs, known popularly as hay fever, but parallel conditions can be brought about by taking in certain foods. Such conditions are usually evident in early childhood, says the child specialist, but they can affect the individual throughout life.

"Food allergies form a difficult study," says Doctor Kenyon. "The usual symptoms are skin rashes of many types, including eczema; indigestion symptoms varying from loss of appetite to vomiting and diarrhea; and such varied reactions as apathy, prostration, and fever. Often the correct diagnosis is not made until there have been many attempts to cure the child by cathartics, drugs, salves, etc."

"Occasionally, however, we are fortunate enough to see the same symptoms recur coincident to the giving of certain foods, so can draw conclusions. The fact that a child may be mildly sensitive to each of several foods, and not react until they are given in combination, adds to the difficulty of diagnosis."

The most effective method for treatment of such conditions, says the Good Housekeeping expert, is a process which eliminates all suspected foods, reintroducing them to the diet one at a time under the guidance of a dietitian. She outlines the findings of Doctors Dule and Thornburg, specialists, who have made a comprehensive study of the problem.

"They feel that the foods which have been found to cause trouble most often should be omitted, such as milk, wheat, eggs, potatoes, chocolate, oranges, tomatoes and other vegetables. This leaves a rather limited choice. They suggest that their exact diets be followed from five to seven days, then one new food at a time be added and the symptoms watched. They state that the only foods which have never been proved to cause this type of trouble are salt, sugar, and gelatin."

We should say the Azores have enough way-station air traffic now to justify a chain cigar store.

Say what you will against chewing gum, it sometimes keeps a person from saying a lot of foolish things.

UPTON

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown are living with S. F. Peaslee for a while during the absence of his housekeeper, Mrs. Georgia McCurdy.

The regular meeting of Upton Grange No. 214, was held last Saturday. The dates of Grange meeting have been changed from the first and third Saturdays to the second and fourth Saturdays of each month. The remaining officers, who were not installed at New Year's, were installed at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Colby came out from Hastings' camp to spend the week end at home. Their daughter, Marion, is staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vail, for a few days.

Mrs. James H. Bodge is ill with a cold.

The Y. P. S. C. E. met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Judkins last Sunday evening with 17 members and visitors present. The Misses Madeline and Katharine Barnett were the leaders at this meeting.

Miss May Jacobs of Boston and her friend, Miss Miller, spent a few days at the Abbott House recently, visiting Miss Jacobs' cottage on the hill several times.

NORTH LOVELL

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McKee and daughter, Mrs. Willard Harriman, were in Sweden Saturday, where they assisted in installing the officers of Sweden Grange.

Mr. Alta Meserve and two children attended the triple installation at No. 10, Waterford Saturday. Bear Mountain, Mount Mountain and North Waterford were the granges attending.

There was no church service here Sunday.

Mr. West, district nurse, was through North Lovell last week.

Chas. Andrews and Everett McAllister are tracking birch from West Stone to North Waterford.

Miss Nora McAllister still remains in poor health.

Herbert McKee is working for the Browns at Five Kezars.

Walter Laroque spent the week end with his family here. He works at Conover.

There is to be a Circle Supper and picture at the Grange Hall on Saturday.

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All Work Promptly Cared For by a Competent Plumber

Also

Shingles, Doors, Windows and Frames.

H. Alton Bacon

Bryant's Pond, Maine

unday evening. The night has been changed from Friday until Saturday, through the winter.

GREENWOOD CITY

Mrs. Fred Cole of Portland is with her daughter, Mrs. Roland Hays. Nellie and Margaret Howard of Lewiston were recent callers at the home of Mrs. John Ring.

Mrs. Lewis Britton has returned to her home at Freeport.

R. E. Morgan and J. W. Cummings were in Locke Mills one day this week.

Mrs. R. E. Morgan spent one day this week with relatives at West Paris.

Mrs. L. B. Emmons was in Locke Mills this week.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mrs. Lester Cole was at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dunham, at Rowe Hill a few days last week. Mrs. Dunham has been ill.

Reginald Roberts from Locke Mills

called on his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin, Saturday. Glenn Martin returned home with him and visited until Sunday.

W. M. Howe from Bryant Pond was a caller in this vicinity one day last week.

Lester Cole, Mrs. Elsie Cole and Mrs. Laura Seames attended the funeral of Mrs. Wesley Cole at Locke Mills Thursday.

We are sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Albert Felt which occurred at her home in Portland, last week.

Watch this Space for Dates

Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished by

E. L. GREENLEAF, Optometrist over Rowe's Store

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ATWATER KENT Radios and Tubes,	Edw. P. Lyon
BAY STATE PAINTS and Varnishes,	D Grover Brooks
BIRD'S ROOFING, SHINGLES, etc.,	D. Grover Brooks
BON-TONE TONIC,	W. E. Bosserman
CELOTEX,	H. I. Bean, Building Material
COMMUNITY SILVERWARE,	J. P. Butts, Hardware
COMMUNITY and WM. ROGERS PLATE,	Edw. P. Lyon
CONGOLEUM ART SQUARES,	D. Grover Brooks
DE LAVAL Milkers and Separators,	C. L. DAVIS
Edicott-Johnson Shoes, Better Shoes for Everybody,	M. A. Naimay
EXIDE BATTERIES,	Crockett's Garage
Fairbanks Morse Water Systems, Washing Machines,	C. L. DAVIS
FISK and FIRESTONE TIRES,	Herriek Bros. Co.
FORD PRODUCTS,	Herriek Bros. Co.
GARGOYLE MOBILOIL,	Robertson's Service Station
GOODRICH TIRES,	Crockett's Garage
GOODYEAR TIRES and TUBES,	Central Service Station
JOHN DEERE Farm Machinery,	C. L. DAVIS
MCCORMICK-DEERING Farm Machinery,	C. L. DAVIS
MILLER TIRES,	Robertson's Service Station
MURPHY'S VARNISHES and Stains,	J. P. Butts, Hardware
MYERS PUMPS,	D. Grover Brooks
MYERS PUMPS and Farm Equipment,	C. L. DAVIS
NASH CLOTHES—Made to Measure,	Horace E. Littlefield
NEPONSET WALL BOARD,	H. I. Bean, Building Material
OAKLAND-PONTIAC Automobiles,	Crockett's Garage
OLIVER FARM MACHINERY,	C. L. DAVIS
PENNZOIL,	Robertson's Service Station
PLASTER BOARD, Best and Gypsum,	H. I. Bean, Bldg. Material
PYREX WARE,	J. P. BUTTS, Hardware
RADIOLA, Majestic, Standard, Grady Radios,	Crockett's Garage
STANLEY TOOLS,	D Grover Brooks
STANLEY and Millers Falls Tools,	J. P. Butts, Hardware
VICTOR RADIO AND VICTOR RECORDS	E. P. LYON

GET on the MAIN TRACK

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Working and saving is the only known system that will change this situation.

We have a long procession of clerks and salesmen regularly coming to our Bank who tell some day to be thankful that they learned early in life the importance of thrift.

FOLLOW THE FORCES of the one of the happy crowd.

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BETHEL, MAINE

FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



